

able to retain that vessel. Admitting that the law was not so perfect as he could wish, still he must say that the Government were able even with this imperfect law

ernment! [Hear, hear.] I am bound to say it does appear to me that if we are to maintain the full discharge of international duties, those international duties affect not governments alone, but affecting all

After a few words from Mr. Walpole, who begged the house not to continue the discussion, and from Mr. T. Hughes, who reverted to the subject of the Alabama claims contending that our refusal to submit them to

force is within 30 miles of AARADU.  
OMBAT, Feb. 19 (private telegram).—The new cotton  
crop will be short by 400,000 bales. Shipments will  
be off latterly.

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**LATEST.**

LONDON, Feb. 20, 1896.

Further arrivals of Fenians were made yesterday.

states would not be so easily won and by this poor installment. As long as the French are in Mexico the power of France is there, and a mere arm of the army of occupation would be illusory. We learn from Mr. Seward's speeches, and particularly from the lately delivered at St. Domingo, that what is desired by the Cabinet of Washington is the triumph of the Republic. At the point of difference between us and Mexico, being so clearly defined, we do not believe that understanding can be established between France

antly as belligerents; J. B. persists in refusing to acknowledge any liability for the doings of the & Co.; J. B., in fact, during our troubles, behaved as unfriendly as possible, "not to put too much upon it" like a selfish, prosperous, cold-blooded miscreant, pleased at his neighbor's harm and at his expected ruin. And now the old man apprehends himself in danger of having the